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DECENT, SAFE AND MANITARY HOUSING spoon of this Bulletin in in low reat housens all over head and partition walls will Greenberg, Band director. best puzzling your batir, fixtures will be provided. It is accommodate this number. housing for low-rent in

the white site.
COLORED PROJECT—This project will be owned, managed by the BAY ST. LOUIS will be located on St. Francis between Washington. will also embrace property formerly ration organized under the struction will be identical with that of State. Its members are: the White site. Bontemps, Chairman, Emlie Plans are being formulated for Vice-Chairman, E.J. Archildren's playground on both sites. August Scafide and T. Each apartment will have a pri-These members were str-your mayor and Board of

and they serve withproject must be operated at bring to Bay St. Louis its FIRST AND being created to the laws of the State and ONLY MAJOR PROJECT by free Commission.

of Developing and constructdid to finance it. The bonds The I THE CITY, COUNTY OR

HOUSING AUTHORITY ULE under which the BAY ST. LOUIS Creek. sects will be followed closely mole: The Housing Authority dent Miss., has established the November, 1952.

Income levels to qualify for stolete project: For a family (2) persons, \$2,000 per year, saily of three or four persons, per year. For a family of five persons, \$2,300 per year. An \$100 for each minor child minor is not the head of a to call for the REAL FACTS. or his spouse) in the family s sided to the aforementioned A minor is a child of less Trears of age.

MOJECT WILL BE BASE ONLY TO LIES OF LOW INCOME

Project rents will not be tion with rentals for private DARD housing A gap of at per cent will be left between rental limits for admission owners housing project and Farewell Gathering For Rev. Father Kirschenheuter is lieu of taxes to the selection will be in the heuter C. M. was honoree at a family sepond of 10

smount of 10 per cent of farewell get-together at the home of next. Shelter rent is the of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. The Holy Name Society will have of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
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To 70 Seminor to a 1944 of plans and specifics Raymond and daughter furnished by the Author Rather Kirschenheuter left Thursday House. want: A complete set of to resume his duties as assistant pastor of St Vincent church in Los of September is life were set and can be inspected Angeles, California. He is professor Parish Holy Name Society."

Mr. Scafide, secretary, has the University of Sacred Scripture at the University range location and type; of Southern California and is in charge personal notices to this effect and tion in Natchez on October 5 and EO)RCT This project of the Newman Club of the University. urges that there be a full attendance.

ADD NEW MEMBERS TO BAY HIGH FACULTY: 606 ARE ENROLLED

The Bey St. Louis City Schools open ed Monday for regular class with a large enrollment.

New members added to the teach

ing staff are Lemar Fortenberry, high the following bulletin in the Routile Ward. It will be com-school principal, Miss Katherine Crythe proposed sow-that prised of the greater portion of the er, head of the high school English de-Mrs. John Fayard Subdivision and will partment, Robert Ladner, assistant run from the Fayard property to the athletic coach and social studies. Miss OF CURRENT YEAR railroad and will consist of 18 units Newlin Boydsten, physical education 3 and four bed rooms. The and assistant mathematics, Mrs. Charles buildings will be of concrete block Tyler, Fifth grade, Miss Ming, par Floors will be of asphalt tile. Joyce Ready, Webb School, Francis Alliston, president, presiding.

Solution in toward and partition walls will Greenberg, Band director.

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twelfth grade 34. Webb School, first and second WITHORITY and not by Washington and Sycamore streets and grades 20, fourth and fifth grades 30. Taylor School, first, second and owned by Albert Lafontaine. The con-third grades, 17.

CONTROLLED AREA FOR HUNTING SET pate entrance and all units will be IN COAST SECTOR

for many months in their effort to led hunting area, Mississippi's first, is bring to Bay St. Louis its FIRST AND being created by the Game and Fish faculty.

citizens. Though a few individuals have voiced their objections to their under- than 80 landowners in George, Stone, rate into smaller groups according to taking the majority of the people have Harrison and Jackson Counties had the month in which they were born

Although controlled hunting in The Project has been delayed for with the usual license will be allowed, vor increased facilities for visual eduscient and sold by the Flousing several months and it was thought for the City of Bay St a time that difficulties that had arisen mit purchased at one of the five

The regional office of the Public populations by controlled hunting."

LATER THAN OCTOBER 17th, 1952. cost about \$20,000 to operate the tainers held arrangements of wild flow-It is anticipated that authorization to first year with the federal government advertise for bids will be given in putting up 75 per cent and the state 25 per cent.

The Director's office is the place you can depend upon for CORRECT to establish similar projects throughout INFORMATION ABOUT OUR DE- Mississippi to increase wildlife." The area is leased by the U. S. Forest depended upon to be accurate. If Service, International Paper Company, VELOPMENT. Rumors can never be there should be any questions about University of Mississippi and Dantzler which you are doubtful do not hesitate

WORKING COMMITTEE This Authority welcomes your support for its objective: More good homes OF SCHOOL MEETS for people who cannot pay the mini-

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Executive Director

GEORGE E. HEITZMANN,

and free of blighted citizens.

after some discussion the committee they met to decide on the type of building and the estimated cost for

erection of the building. It is contemplated that after this led with prayer. meeting on Friday a general meeting will be called and plans of the working committee will be presented.

First Meeting of Holy Name Society to be September 9

The Holy Name Society will hold

attend were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs Russell Elliott Holy Name Communion Sunday. All and children, of Bay St. Louis and members are requested to assemble in Mr. and Mrs. Dan B Haggerty and the basement of St. Joseph Academy what will be furnished children, Mrs Howard Duff, Mr. and not later than 6:45 a. m. and form a strip for sech unit. A Mrs. Allen Baudry and Mr. and Mrs. procession to attend mass at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be served in the Scout

Communion intention for the month scifications are on file for of St Vincent' church in Los of September is "The Welfere of the

Melle Beinell Glosen Hancock Forest Oneen

CENTRAL SCHOOL PTA HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Central School PTA was in the Youth center construction with a brick veneer fin- of third and fourth grades, Miss Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p. m. Wayne

The high school building totaled by Rev. C. R. Schultz and a short program of singing was had, Mrs. Schultz leading the singing and Mrs. Carl T Smith at the piano.

Mrs. Walter Rausch, secretary, read The fourth grade won the room count

with 21 votes. (with 21 votes. year was given by Mrs. J E Erwin, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Paul M. Miller, vice presiden gave a short exposition of the PTA and its goal. The prime objective, Mrs. Miller said, is to develop the child in the home, the school, church and the community.

Mr. ingram introduced the This Authority has worked untiringly | JACKSON—An 85,000-acre control-teachers on this year's staff and also

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, parliament-The commission said yesterday more arian, then asked the group to sepa-CAPITAL. The II.S. Gov indicated their approval and have signed leases permitting state manage- and that each section select a project temporary loans to given the authority their whole hearted ment of the wildlife area. session. The majority seemed to fa-

or could not be overcome but with the checking stations at entrances to the named to serve for the 1952-53 sesrecent approval of a NEW SANITAarea will be needed.

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from its repaid with interest gram will come to a successful conthe will NOT BE Tarm will come to a successful conthe will NOT BE Tarm will come to a successful conthe will NOT BE Tarm will come to a successful conthose to triple the deer and turkey

The carry rectangles of the 1952-53 session: Program: Mrs. J. E. Erwin,
Chairman, Mrs. P. M Miller, Mrs.
Donald Chamberlain, Mrs. C. C Mo-T. Bufkin; Hospitality, Mrs. Gerald regrets that owing to unavoidable circ Housing Administration of Atlanta, Ga. The area will be known as the Red Favre; Finance and Budget: Paul M. the honds are sventually has advised this Authority under date Creek Management Area. Most of Miller Sr., Carl Arnold, Mrs. Theoof August 21, 1952 of a PRECON- the land is covered with hardwoods dote Thomas; Magazine: Mrs. Tom STRUCTION PROGRESS SCHED and pine trees and is drained by Red Karl; Publications: Mrs. Nolan Ladner; PARISH SCHOOL PTA TO

HOUSING AUTHORITY can expect Federal Aid Co-ordinator Rolland The youth center was artistically PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL NOT Handley estimated Red Creek will decorated in school colors and conalso made and served fruit punch "Eventually," Handley said, "we hope with petits fours iced in white green, school colors.

NCCW HOLDS FIRST MEETING FOR '52-'53

The first meeting of the 1952-53 year of the National Council of Catholic women was held at Pass Christian on Wednesday, September 10th, at three o'clock, with fifty members proposed new Parochial Catholic school present from the deaneries of Gulfbuilding met Thursday, Sept 4 and port, Long Beach, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, and Father McGlade. adjourned until Friday night, when Pastor of St. Paul's Church at Pass

Mrs. Alden Mauffray, president, open-

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. D. C. Normand, Gulfport, reported no new names for officers, and Mrs. Alden Mauffray was unanimously reelected president. Mrs. G. F. Stevenson was named Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Martin Farrell, Pass

Following Committee Chairman the Scout House, Tuesday, Sept. 9 were appointed: Catholic Action, Mrs.

Publicity, Mrs. Geo. F Stevenson, which Mrs. J W Mitchell, Pres. comwhich Mrs. J W Mitchell, Pres. commended the members and stated the
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Hille have had quite a bit of experiburn. National Board in Washington had ence at the center slot.

Complimented the members from Mississippi for the excellent work they ly at 8 p. m. had accomplished. Mrs. Mitchell retion in Natchez on October 5 and \$415 COLLECTED

tentions of attending the Convention: Mesdames Alden Mauffray and Geo. Board and personnel announce that Stevenson, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Mary though they did not reach their goal G. Hoffman, Long Beach, Mesdames of \$500, the amount collected has to J. F. Galloway and Margie Knost, Pass Christian, Miss Jane Leng. Pess Christian and Mesdames Robert Lacoste and Pat Koennen, Gulfport Father Gillen, S. J. of Revier Hall, was introduced to the seembly and gave a most interesting talk on Orriesville, N. Y. from which he re-cently returned. Fr. Giller stated Orriesville is forty miles from Albeny of the marrydom of three Catholic Library Commission any books desired men, a lay brother and apoetle, a doct which they did not have in stock tor and a priest, who were endeavoring to carry Christianity to the Indiana placed with the Bay St. Louis-Hancock who to the many be placed with the Bay St. Louis-Hancock with the County Library. and is New World shrine because was glad to borrow from the State inside the stores. the three men. Through the storm of General Mark Clark and others. Fr Giller stated the lown has become a shrine and thousands of piterins so there to reval the memory of these there to rever the memory of these past marrier and attend the services will be service. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay may dead there frequently in the frequently in the past of the frequently in the past of the Memory of these was past to right. Homse After the meeting refreshments of another hundred and bomemete cate were and bomemete cate were according to the bome of Mrs. O. A. Jewel Wednesdey Sept. 17. A section of Mrs. O. A. Jewel will be served. Mars. John Walter and Avenue, Warness, The Radie Plots by Jim Pletter or the memory of these was was past of the Bay was and a pleasant social hour at the will be served. Mars. John Walter and Avenue, Warness, The Radie Plots by Jim Pletter or the memory of these was a served. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Wayness and the Memory of Christian was a served. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served. The Womans Auxiliary of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served and the property of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served and the property of the Bay Wayness Society of Christian was a served and the property of the Bay Wayness and the Bay Wa

was selecter Forestry Queen at contest held Tuesday at the REA building Miss Faye Rouchon, Logtown, won second place and Miss Am

Jenkins, Waveland, third. Howard LeTissler acted as Maste of Ceremonies, presenting the winner with a large bouquet.

Miss Bennett will go to Laurel to compets with winners from 15 other counties for the South Mississippi District title. Winner of the District Forestry Queen title will enter a statewide contest at the State Fair in Jackson. The State winner will receive cash awards and a free trip

Entrants in Tuesday's contest were Miss Bennett, a senior at Bay High, Miss Rouchon, also a Bay High senior, Miss Jenkins, a Junior at Bay High, Miss Louise Lee, Kiln, a senior at Kiln High; Miss Rita Favre, Kiln, a senior at Kiln High School; Miss Catherine Ladner, Sellers, a Sellers High School Freshman; Miss Charlotte Anderson, Sellers, A senior at Sellers

High School. County Farm agents over the

are sponsoring the contests. ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

OF GIRL SCOUT TROOPS Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, Gir Scout Leader. Troop No. 1, announce that the troop will meet at the Epis copal Parish House Wednesday, Sept 17 at 3:15 p.m. Following the meet

ing, a wiener roast will be enjoyed by the troop. Brownie Troop 2, under the leader ship of Mrs. Dennie Tonkel, will meet at the Methodist Education Building Monday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 3 will meet at the Methodist church annex, Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. The troop deeply cumstances Mrs. John Morrill can

HAVE FIRST MEETING

serve only as a part-time leader.

Parents and teachers of Christ Church

All parents are urged to attend as this will be a "get acquainted" meet ing, with discussions of various subjects of interest and importance concerning the coming school year.

DUTCH HELM JOINS ST. STANISLAUS **COACHING STAFF**

Coach Henry "Dutch" Helm, former caoch at De La Salle of New Orleans started last Monday as an assistant to Coach Farley Day at Saint Stanis- of a garden club to attend any of laus. Helm comes to the Rockachaws well recommended and should, with his including the nite lecture, will be \$2.00. experience, be of great help to Day ed the meeting and Father McGlade in bringing out a winning combination

the Stanislaus Stadium Friday night Parlor. with its old-time rival, McGill of Mobile. The latter boasts of a heavier squad then last year and somewhat deeper in reserves. The Rockschaws while not too deep in reserve strength Christian, was named 1st Vice presi- has a starting lineup that should prove troublesome to any and all teams on the Rock schedule.

Books, Miss Jeanne Knost, Pass prospects from the Junior team of last Cagle, Caspar Scalaise, Gregory Favre, of the Mississippi Power Compan Christian; International Relations, year. In the Backfield from last year who have enrolled at Tulane University; who officially welcomed the new Club Mrs. M. G. Hoffman, Long Beach, he has Johnny Caruso, Alton Perelil, Andrew Scafide at Perkinston Junior to the Hancock County-Bay St. Louis Publicity. Mrs. Geo. F Stavenson. Publicity, Mrs. Geo. F Stavenson,
Mrs. Adolph Schmidt of Pass Christian read the President's letter in tien read the President's letter in tmann, both starting their third year Texas; André Arceneaux, Mississippi nization. He paid tribute to the Lions

Friday night's game will start prompt-

urged as many as possible to attend. FOR LIBRARY

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County taled \$415, and they are sanguine that the \$500 will be reached.

The library board and personne sincerely appreciate this amount donated and what friends the library group has done for the

house for the library.

Y.C. Auxiliary Luncheon Wednesday, Sept 17



receives a bouquet of roses from Howard LeTissier, who was Master of Cere nonies at the contest held Tuesday afternoon at the REA Building. Miss Bennett, who lives at Pearlington, will represent Hancock County at the Dis-

trict contest at Laurel. She is a senior at Bay High. Eagle Photo by Jim Pfeiffer

TO BE SEPT 22 - 23 - 24 Flower Show School Course III, ponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, will be held Monday, Tues-

day and Wenesday, September 22, 23 and 24 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Lectures will start at 10 a.m. on the Accident Club. morning of Monday, Sept. 22 and Tues.

Sept. 23. On Wednesday the 24th examinations will be given to those taking this course for credit Foster B. Duggan, of Wayside Farms, Yazoo City, will lecture on Horticulture from 10 a. m. till Noon on Monday.

1 to 4 pm. Her subject will be flower show practice. On Monday Nite Mrs. Latham will give a talk on arra while she demonstrates with flower naterial grown in local gardens. On athom will lecture on errangements for shows, landscaping and color till noon. In the afternoon she will give point-scoring, which will be followed the funeral has not been set.

by judging of a few arrangements. This course will be particularly interesting to everyone interested in the growing of flowers, the arranging of flowers, how to combine colors, textures flowers and plant materials for use in homes, churches or for any occasion These courses are educational and de lightful. One need not be a member them. The price of the entire course Tickets for the nite lecture alone will be \$1.00 Tickets may be purchased through Mrs. C B Beyer, Mrs. St. Stanislaus opens the season at Mogabgab or at the Sunshine Ice Cream

SEVERAL STANISLAUS BOYS TO COLLEGE

St Stanislaus Catholic High School for Boys, had a 1951-52 graduating was held Monday noon at Hotel Reed. class of 37, with 15 of these local Coach Day has ten lettermen and boys. Of these fifteen, seven are in President of the Hancock County Cham-Pat Koennen, Gulfport; Libraries and six squad men, with several likely college this year. They are Eugene ber of Commerce, Homer Gregory, Andrew Scafide at Perkinston Junior to the Hancock County-Bay St. Louis

> Colleges which have enrolled St. Stanislaus boys are Notre Dame, Mas-nation in numerical superiority. sachusetts Institute of Technology, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lou- of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, of isiana State University, Southeastern which he is a Past President, reminded Louisiana College and Spring Hill the new Lions Club that the way is John Grant, a St. Stanislaus graduate,

CHRIST CHURCH AUX TO HAVE APRON SALE

Womans Auxiliary, Christ Church Episcopal Guild Chapter I is library. It is hoped that before too sponsoring an apron sale September the Lions to "Get the Uriget to meetings every time."

sarly a date there will be an adequate 26 and 27. The aprons will be displayed at the Jitney Jungle and the the minutes of the organizational meetthe minutes of the library.

It was pointed out that the library C and S Stores. They will not be ing and of the Board of Directors and the store of the store of

There will be big and little aprons, plain aprons and aprons trimmed, handmade aprons and factory aprons. Guest of the Club was Jim Pfelff.

There will even be aprons for the hus-There will even be aprons for the hus-bands who like (?) to help with the

Mrs. W. W. Baltar is chairman. **建筑**

Child Dies

Brenda Fay Ladner, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Ladner, died at the Foundation Hospital Mrs. M B Latham, Jackson, President morning as the result of a blow on of the Garden Clubs, of Mississippi, the right side of the head. She resource while riding a bicycle to church up on Union Street near and taken to the Kings Daughters Luesday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Hospital, and later was transferred to New Orleans.

The body will arrive at the Piazza Funeral Home this afternoon. Time of Brenda was a pupil at St. Joseph Academy. She is survived by her parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Altar Society Has First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf Alter Society will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the Scout House in the rear of the church. All members are cordially invited to attend as there are many items of interest to be discussed.

LIONS CLUB HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEET AT HOTEL REED MON.

The first regular monthly meeting of the new Bay St. Louis Lions Club First speaker to tthe club was the other cities had 19 go to college, of all civic clubs in Mississippi. The Lions International also leads in the

Gregory, speaking also as a member hard and long, that attendance would be hard to get started, but that once is joining the Trappists to eventually a member became imbued with the become a Trappist Monk. where and to any length to keep up his perfect attendance.

He told the club that he was proud possessor of a 22-year-old perfect attendence, and that it made lot of difference to him, and he urged the Lions to "Get the Urge," and to

In Club activities, the Secretary read ing which was held Septer Hotel Reed. A report from the Be

of Bey St. Louis

Tesdo Tuomis, Est! Ramond, John Damborino, Correllus Ledner, President

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COLLEGE SLATES RESEARCH GROUP

STATE COLLEGE, Miss-An ambitious research program, calling for the expenditure of more than \$1,500,000 during the 1952-53 fiscal year, has Mrs. Carmichael came in and looked

and staff will work on the projects, I know no fault of the Sea Coast Echo, which are primarily in the fields of as they made quite a number of reagriculture, engineering, business and quests for same. general faculty research. The cost will be paid by state and federal appropri- see if there was anything in the Minations, private grants and contracts, utes relative to any action by the government research contracts and gifts. Board of Supervisors at the July A major portion of the research funds Meeting. will be used for 510 agricultural pro- A. C. Mitchell, had told her, she jects ranging from pasture fertility to said, they had required him to get the diet of farm families. The agri- bids (NOT SEALED) on PETTY cultural experiment station will direct PRINTING (state law allows officials the studies, which are in the fields to buy up to \$100.00 of supplies at of agricultural economics, agricultural will) and she said she found no reengineering, agronomy, animal diseases, cord on the Minutes of the Board animal husbandry, chemistry, dairying, of Supervisors passing any order exentomology, forestry, home economics, empting printing from the general horticulture, plant pathology, poultry rule. and sociology and rural life.

wing at low speeds. The last study embarrass me as there was nothing I named is sponsored by the Office of had said or done that I objected to Naval Research.

The business research station will left. give special attention to increases or ippi Business Review, analyses of the KELLAR call and asked Mr. JONES availability and efficiency of Missisto state before the Board and others sippi's labor, the adequacy of hospital and medical facilities, and statistical

studies helpful to the state's industry. CHAIN LINK FENCES

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called at my house prior to this and saked me to accept the post as chief My salary was peid for a long time

by A. C. Mitchell, from the funds of his office. However, he persed a part of it on to the Board of Super-For several months, recently, there

has been an undercurrent of unrest in A. C. Mitchell, to others and in the office, told of "leaks" from the office. I fail to understand this as all of

the affairs and records of public offices are supposed to be open to the public, including all actions of the Board of Supervisors. MONDAY MORNING, August 11th,

been authorized for Mississippi State at the Minutes for July, 1952. Minutes College, president Fred T. Mitchell are supposed to be published monthly, but are about FOUR months behind About 100 members of the faculty schedule for some reason, so far as

Mrs. Carmichael said she wished to

Shortly thereafter, SUPERVISOR Engineering research station staff JOE JONES and SUPERVISOR nembers will be seeking new facts FRANK KELLAR came in my office, about highway materials, the effect of closed the door and Jones proceeded to wind on ocean waves, high voltage electrical equipment, micro-wave anten- to embarass me before the Board, sonas, and the air flow over an airplane I told these gentlemen they could not

the Board or the World knowing. They At the next session of the Board, decreases in business activity with re- FRIDAY, August 15th, I went before sults published monthly in the Missis- the Board and told of the JONES-

present, what he had said to me in the private office. He said he "DIDN'T REMEMBER" and also that the BOARD had sent him to "talk to me, because of things

they had been told I said about members of the Board." He did not specify what. PERHAPS the MINUTES may SHOW this up, if they ever get around to having them

PRINTED. I told the Board where I stood and they asked me to put it in writing. I did so. The letter below is a true

August 15th, 1952 HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS

GENTLEMEN:

I wish to state that when I came to work in the Clerk's Office, I was employed by Mr. A. C. Mitchell, who came to my house and asked me to accept the job of Deputy Clerk in his

My salary was fixed by him and it was my understanding that I was to be paid by him. Later it was increased because of taking on addition

By no request of mine, a portion of this salary was then passed on to the Board. I object to this as it subjects me to possible dictation on the part of those members of the Board who may have antagonistic views to mine, and I sincerely believe to Mr. Mitchell's. For this reason, I wish to be taken off the Board's payroll, and if Mr. Mitchell wishes to continue employing me, to put me back on the status of his employee.

My present salary was increase and is now \$155.00 per month, and of course I expect to continue to reeive this amount.

Regardless, if I am employed in the Courthouse, or not, you gentlemen must realize, that I will have access to the meetings and all public records as a citizen and taxpayer of Hancock

I appeared before you this morning, and asked that you take my name off the minutes of the Board of Supervisors, as I do not care to be subject to six bosses, possibly many of them pulling in opposite directions.

Mr. Mitchell, as I stated before

was elected on a good government ticket, and as long as I feel that he continues in that line, I will not resign and continue working for him. Please give this your prompt atte

tion, and I beg to remain Very sincerely yours.

BARBARA A. SICK (Signed)

I left the meeting still employed by Mitchell and went to lunch, believing in his personal integrity.
When I returned, Mr. Mitchell came office and asked me to resign This. I refused to do. He said then pressure of the Board," he have to terminate my services,"

ne month.
I phoned Mrs. Carmichael and the over and Mr. Mitchell repeated I told him I would go

When A. C. Mitchell fired me, I saked for a statement in writing as to why I was fired (since he said he to why I was fired (since he said he would have to terminate my services the to the pressure of the Board) but be refused to give me written statement of dismissal but said he would give me a Recommendation Letter, which I wouldn't scrept.

I am printing this executes those in favor of good government

Students are going to enjoy delibios in the Wayeland Town Hall, which has been newly removated. Fresh paint isodes, and a new floor will help its make the their surroundings more cheerful as well as escitaty

shortly will occupy their new rest-dence on Chadwick Lane, are new and welcome additions to Waveland's permaneof citizenty . The new Landers home is being constructed by contractors Ducre Bourgeois and A. Jenkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert McNames of Lakeshore were honored at a pantry shower on Wednesday evening of last week when friends and thurch members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman on Bourgeois St. Church services were held prior to the shower and further plans were made for the construction of a Baptist church in Waveland. Mrs. Travis Bozeman served delicious refreshments. Guests honoring the McNamees were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman, Mr. and Mrs Travis Bozeman and children, Walter Damiens, E Landers, Llow Price, Mrs. W Ruhr, Mrs. Edna Bourgeois Barbara Damiens, Mrs. Roberts Townes, Mrs. Walter Damiens, Mrs. M. Ruppel, Mrs. Ruth Meilleur, Mr. and Mrs. N B Hall and Lynne Hall, Mrs. T H Brockman Sr.

and Mrs Homer Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. J A Legendre of New Orleans visited the W. M. Bozemans

Guests from Bay St. Louis were

the Rev. and Mrs. S. Batson and Mr.

during the week-end. Mrs T. H. Brockman Sr. was a business.

Allen Blickey half recursed to the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Landers, who at his home on South and Pine Screen.

Harry Lynch Mrs. C. E. Hersby and Miss Hazel Herlity motored to New Orleans Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Marques have spent a week in Waveland in their cotage on Beach Bonlevard

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowden wars guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trayis Bozeman

this week Mr. Dowden is Mrs. Boxenian man's brother. services will be held at 9 am. on

Sunday School classes and morning Sundays and evening service at 6 p.m. You are invited to attend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bobeman. Brother Robert McNames will be in charge. Wednesday meetings will be at 7:30 at the above address.

Hot weather in July did not slowdown the rate of spending in Mississippi, as measured by the withdrawals from reporting banks. As pointed out by E. P. Paris, vice president and manager of the New Orleans branch, a fairly accurate picture of business can be obtained from changes in bank

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Although we fully realize the power of the press to force issues, we have never used this power politically or otherwise, nor for personal gain-instead we have used and will continue to use this power for the betterment of our community and for the welfare of our fellow citizens.

It has been our policy to publish the news, for the benefit of our readers, as it happens, without bias or favoritism to anyone, but with fairness to all concerned. We believe that this, and our earnest desire to serve the public in every way, have been responsible for our success, and we shall continue to follow these simple rules.

We again want to thank our readers and advertisers for their cooperation, which has made our success possible.

WHITE CALLS FOR ADDED SALES TAX

JACKSON-Gov. Hugh White said he believes. Mississippi could finance than any other state, and production the equalized education program and is gradually increasing, according to provide funds for ailing city govern- the report of the US Department of ment with a one-cent increase in the Agriculture, released by D. A. Mcpresent two-cent state sales tax.

nancial recommendations will be made 32,900 tons, the second-largest crop by the joint legislative committee now in history, and the greatest in value. studying the matter but said he believes The state's largest nut crop was "we could get \$26 million additional that of 1949, when 43,600 tons were tavenue every two years from an in- produced. Growers received an average

However, he said he would oppose

The remaining \$6 million should be years.

Searmanked for the municipalitits in The 1952 Tung out crop show rid," he said.

Mississippi Is Largest **Producer Of Tung Nuts**

Mississippi produces more tung nuts Candliss, Agricultural Statistician in He said he did not know what fi- Gulfport. In 1951, Mississippi produced

price of \$105 per ton for air-dried White said he figured \$20 million nuts for last year's chop, compared with of that would be sufficient to add to \$65 in 1949. The total value of the esent education appropriations to crop in 1951 is estimated at \$3,545,000 take care of equalizing teachers' salgrees as well as construction of Negro of largest production, (1949), Mc-Candliss noted.

Tung nuts are crushed for tung state bond issue to give Negroes oil, which is used in the manufacture equal physical plants with the white of high-grade paints and varnishes. The We should pay for the schools tung nut production is limited to the as we get the money to build them," Gulf Coast states, and the industry has made great progress in the last ten

cause I have definitely promised them promise of excellent yields, although no official production estimate will be

making at "The Shelent Print and The Tipe" By Eligh Verbook, graduate of Sophie Newtonia College for Women and Tulnie Uni bile restrictions in Mississippi jumped vernity in New Orleans. She has come to be period involved pieted some work on her Master Unquestionably. Hill said stapped Dagree at Mississippi Southern Col-

up pedestrien protection programs ha Mrs. Hall Joins the faculty of Pass a major element, in the imband, Normen B. Hall, is now super-

injetrative assistant of the Mississippi Miss Catherine Cryer assumed the Highway Safety Patrol, has been an teaching position left vacant by Mrs. outstanding contest representative Hall at Bay High School. received five citations from the board

Shower for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Moise Garcia and her daughter Miss Dorothy Garcia surprised Miss Marylyn Raymond on Sunday afternoon with a linen and lingerie shower at her

Those attending were Mrs. L. H. Raymond, Mrs. Luther Ansley, Miss High in the class of 52, has entered Hona Ansley, Miss Dolores Carver, the School of Nursing at the Baptist Mrs Scott Assenheimer, Mrs. Theo Hospital in New Orleans. dore Stechman, Miss Loyette Webb and Miss Ethel and Judy Raymond.

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LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of Oscar Riess, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim; This the 4th day of Sept., A.D. 1952. AMELIA BENSON RIESS JOHN RIESS, EXECUTORS

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accompanied to Bates Rouge by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benleten McLand Heas, & padical the Kings Desghiss Hospital, is

reported as showing improvement Miss Hous Analey of New Orleans spent the weekend here with her per-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Analey.

Tony Scaffide, who has been at hi sister's home, Mrs. Claude Persley, following a tonsil operation at the Ear, Bye, Nose and Throat Hospital in New Orleans, left with Mrs. Scafide for their home at Warren Robin, Ga

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn and children spent last weekend at Hattiesburg as house guests of Mr. and Mrs L. A. Rogers.

Jo Ann Banister, graduate of Ba

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt of Nawton spent the past weekend here as guests of Mrs Hunt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston.

Guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. E J Arceneaux were Mr. Arceneaux niece, Miss Suzette Menou of Iota, La and Miss Betty Wribold of Crawley La., Jack LeBlanc of lots, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derveloy of Waynesboro Also Carroll Derveloy of lots, who was leaving for Officers Training School at Fort Sill.



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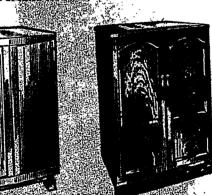


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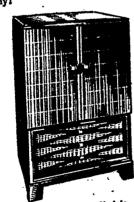
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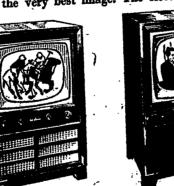
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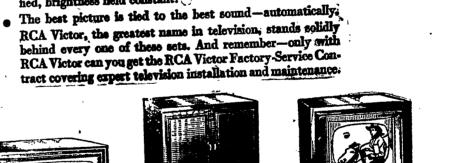
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ways. We are acquainted with the any rate, you're not likely to dislike quaintances? use of finger-neil polish when an annoying runner appears just as we are about to go out the front door to an appointment, but had you thought of using it in place of the metal tip on Tiny holes in rubber articles such as overshoes and boots and gloves will save them for many more wearings. If the hole is too large for a simple application of the polish then use it as an adhesive on a patch. go to them and engage triand it will then use it as an addressive on a patch versation. It doesn't hurt and it will The patch will rarely ever come off. Using nail polish which has become too sticky for your finger nails any longer, or shades which you have outgrown, can identify many bottles and jars for carious uses. Refrigerator jars, for instance, can easily be labeled and used over and over again without

Often it is wise to sak what the reason

leaving you mystified some weeks later as to what is in which jar. Loose knobs on dresser drawers can be secured with the polish as can small chips of wood give me for parting a strain on the be replaced in the same way. The term) has been insufficiably rude to will also retard the rusting of screws used on anything. Last Christmas we found it indispensible in then having her follow this be pretending that she did not see you when making our Christmas cards, and if you were sure that she was aware that

you reening that you never know quite color that blends or contrasts with it all. I would not waste any time with and another to be used in smaller areas much pattern in wall paper, rugs, draperies and furniture coverings. Your room will be too "restless" with so much pattern and you will find yourself restless, too, whenever you ry to relax in it.

You probably will be living with the scheme a long time, so be sure you are that one most enjoys. We have worlds pleased with the colors before you execute the job. A more conservative color combination will keep you happier for a longer time, but please do not so, do not look for too much or be too conservative—too many houses

A nice restful room (to us) would be done with grey walls, draparies with lots of royal blue and chartrage in

f them. We recently plenned a sedroom for a friend. She wished to use purple in it. It had to be carefully planned because purple is a color that could quickly be overdone and result in a rather ornate effect. But, by the use of lots of white we toned down the purple. We found lovely drapery material with a white background (in one of the catalogs with bunches of purple violets in it tied with flowing pink ribbons. We decided on a smoky pink with a little gray in it for the walls, had a white bedspread dyed a lovely shade of pale violet and used pink accessories. Two satin glass vases (her down in the friend's family) in luscious pink shede were taken to master in the French Quarter and inverted into twin lamps. For these we made shifter of pale violet and deprated eath with a junch of purple velvet dime store violets. When morphing for the violets we came across a print (also disse store) of a bowl full of violets that seemed to have been made especially for the room, so we purchased it as our contribution to the cause.

It is not wise to try to shop for dispery material in the yard goods department. The materials are hardly ever situatectory, except for kitchen curtains or bathroom draperies. In the drapery department one timely can find matching braids fringes, tapes, etc. without any trouble. If you are going to make your own its very sure that you have measured correctly or you will have trouble. It is not neces a fascinating job if one will take time

"Modern Marriage" he'd never met a man he didn't like, no one likes her), by eaking her: I have a hunch he was striving more "Are you a whiner? Have you an un-Once upon a time a woman could for an epigram than for accuracy. Will pleasant voice? Are you dawdy in fix enything with a hairpin, but when met literally hundreds of people, but your grooming? Have you cany, and to resort to something else, Today tacts. It's easy to like people you Do you talk incresently about, your she uses finger-nail polish in various see briefly and never see again. At self? Do you try to "use" new so ning yourself and your husband down? I agree with Dr. Popence. It is not (And Dr. Popence forgot to ask "Air possible to like every one we know, for you always bragging about yourself possible to like every one we know, for your husband?"). Do you jump we all have human faults and sometimes the faults of others become in- in and monopolize a convers

> until after a long association, but, on critic?" And the doctor follows with the other hand, sometimes we detect them immediately. Of course, we have Will Rogers would not like you. our own which may be just as ob- imagine, if you are guilty of these noxious to others.
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> I do not think a "lack of liking" any of them if you will but recognize

> (which sounds so much better to us the fault and work on it than the word "dislike") is to be confused with a lack of love. We can which we think is the mos be in disagreement with some of the overcome since very few egotists refaults of others without disliking them alize how much in love with themselves and we can also love (in a Christian they are. Of course, we are all egomanner) someone whom we do not tists, to a certain extent. It would be like. I often think that that was what impossible to live as closely with our

Permit us to quote from Dr. Paul is doing himself the most harm Dr. Popenos continues further along ourselves at one time of smother it is best to ignore it. That rependes comming in the same column to aid his correspond of the of smother is up to your own sense of discretion in a recent daily:

One of those seemingly interminable or judgment. At any rate, I hope I when the late Will Rogers said pondent who has complained that

tolerable to us—faults that the other trivial chatter when someone is trying is not even aware that he possesses to talk seriously? Do you make snide, We do not know about these faults cruel remarks?

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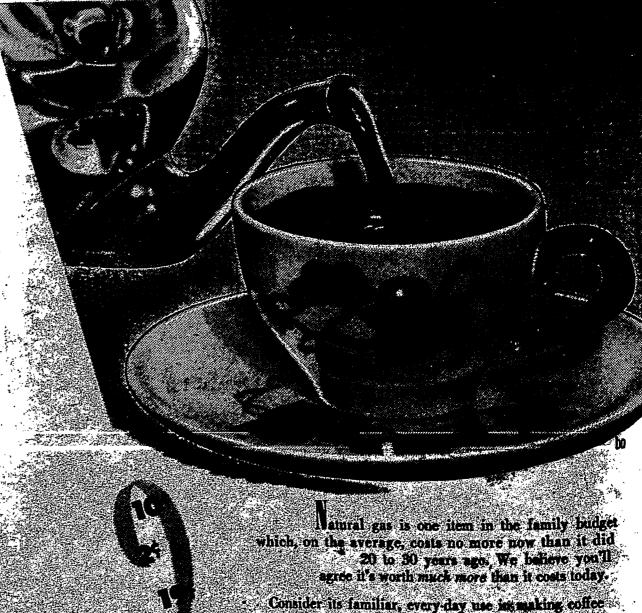
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Broncho Busters' at Drive In ept 14-15-16 Has Thrills of Top Rodeo Circuits

he Highway Drive In Theatre Sept. 14-15-16, John Lund, championship odeo circuit cowboy, coaches a cocky vecomer, Scott Brady, who rapidly urns into a grandstanding egomania girl, Joyce Holden, who is the dau-in Kiln several times before but has been out of school work for a couple

when Joyce accepts Brady's attentions because John more or less takes her rider and, after a quarrel with Lund, goes it alone. At the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo, however, his grandstanding tactics results in serious injury to Wills, who is charged by an enraged

Brady now realizes what a heel he has been; he approaches Lund to apologize, who-to settle their differencesthe first one to be thrown to lose the bet. Lund, thrown first, rescues Brady from the bull's charge; they are re-

McCOMB SETS DAIRY SHOW

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members have taught in Kiln before.

The new superintendent, a native of Newton County, has a BS degree and has completed all the work for his MA with Social Science and School Administration as his majors. Mr. Simmons has spent 24 years in school work, 10 years as a classroom instructor and 14 as superintendent.

In the Vocational department, Mrs. Cornelius Farve with a B.S. from Mississippi Southern, has taught Home conomics for several years. Aubrey Penton, from Chriere, has a B.S. in Agriculture and Education from Mississippi State and has been head of the Agriculture Department for high school students and veterans for

to give students a good background in cience this session with L. J. Bates, who has a BS degree in Science from Mississippi State, as Science and His-

Mrs. Gerald Kennedy Ir.. Waveland, who holds a BA degree from Tulane, having majored in Personnel Management and Accounting, and who has a background of experience as Personnel Manager for Louisiana State Board of Health and Sears, Roebuck, and as Youth Counselor and Clerical Instructor with the National Youth Administration, is in charge of the Commercial Department. In charge of the English Department Brady even moves in on John's is Mrs. George Curet, who has taught

of years. Mrs. Curet has a degree from Mississippi Southern with English and Education as her majors, and has done graduate work in English and Education at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. Another teacher who already has taught here, Mr. Linton Lee, is head

of the Mathematics department. A student at Mississippi Southern for almost four 'years, Mr. Lee lacks less than six weeks work of hoving finished the requirements for a degree with Mathematics as his major.

In the grammar school division are Miss Rosalie Lyle, with a B.S. from conciled and Lund and Joyce plan to Southern; Miss Myrdesa Martin, who attended PRC and Southern; Mr. Oscar Breland, a graduate of PRC with additional work done at Mississippi College, Keble and Southern; and Mrs. Squires, who attended South dairy shows will be the one held in western, majoring in Primary Education, and who is known locally from

Rita Farve won first place in Kiln

clonery Servents of the Blessed Trib

ity, the order of which the sisters Superior Supply Co. KILN COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

day afternoon, September 9, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Bobinger. After the opening of the meeting with 309 3rd St. — Phone 882 prayer by Mrs. Heln, Mrs. Griffith read the minutes of the last meetin

and called the roll. Mrs. Weston, the president, brought up several projects for the school for discussion. The club decided to give a dance and cake walk later in the fall in order to raise funds to finance the project selected.

After the business meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments. Club members then went to the school where they met with Mr. Simmons in the new lunchroom to inspect the work already finished and to see what needed to be done. They decided to return to the lunchroom the following day to see that the windows were cleaned and the new tile floor cleaned and waxed and other necessar work done.

SANITARY FACILITIES AT SCHOOL IMPROVED

Kiln School is fortunate to begin the new session with a decided improve ment in sanitary facilities. Lavatories have been placed hall before the entrance to the lunchroom for the children to wash

hands before eating. Indoor restrooms for both boys and girls have been added to the main

LUNCHROOM BROUGHT

ner to a wing in the main building. The walls are painted green and white, with a glass partition between the kitchen and dining areas, so that lunchtheir own plates.

ered with black and green asphalt of schols for handicapped children tile, and in the kitchen with green inlaid linoleum. Adjacent to the lunchroom is the

toreroom for supplies. Superintendent of Education, John Grant, Sanitation Advisor for the Southern District of Mississippi, said, "Kiln lunchroom has in the making one of the best lunchrooms in my

district." Wayne Alliston, Sanitary Inspecto for the Hancock County Board the County as Forestry Queen Con- the improvement that has been made this summer in the Kiln lunchroom The student body nominated Rita and in other sanitary facilities. They Farve, Inez Moran, Louise Lee, Beverly Mauffray, Lucille Lee, and Rita equal to those of other schools in the Travirca to represent Kiln School in county, after having been far below standard in the past. Mrs. Emmett Ladner is the new

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The following new members were enrolled in the Hancock County Council for Youth and Children at the regular monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 8; Miss Sarah Weaver, County Demonstration Agent; Miss Patricia Carley, child welfare agent, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, and Sister Isentrude. Others attending were Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Miss Loyette Webb, Rev. Schuyler Batson, Rev. C. R. Schultz, Miss Mary Perkins, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, S. J. Ingram, Mrs Eugene S Ling, Rev Father Ernest Hill, Genevieve Harrison, Mrs. W J Turner and May H.

S. J Ingram, superintendent city schools, brought to the group a report on a recent bill enacted by the state to the children as they enter and get legislature for the establishment of a sum of \$200,000 for the establishment

> this program. It was decided that as qualifed for this type of work could

the trustees and Mr. Breland, County be secured that a school would be of the program There are no experts like the men who have no responsibilities. They

apparently know all the answers.

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SUSAN HAYWARD ROBERT PRESTON

TULSA

dies a short vacation here with Mar persons Mir and Mrs. C. C.

Miss Kints Bosquet of Houston, Terms spent the past weekend here est of Miss Mary Jane Green.

Miss Mary Wingerter is a patient in a New Orients hospital Miss Wingerter's condition is considered ser-

Mrs. A. M. Carter and children David and Ann left this week for their home in Asheville, N. C., after Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August through Bucharest, Salzburg and Tri-Rauxet Sr.

Complimented at Shower

Miss Mary Lou Scienna was complimented Friday evening, Sept. 5 at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Sylvia Horton, with Miss Horton and Mrs. Billy McLain entertaining for Miss Scienna.

The class colors was the color scheme carried out in the decorations because the honoree was a recent graduate of Bay High.

The guest list included the faculty of Bay High-Mesdames Norman Hall, F J Broadus, Carl T. Smith, A B Dubuisson, J E Erwin, J D Vaughn, and Miss Julia Blaize; former schoolmates Barbara Ann Burrow, Norman Johnson, Tempie Perkins, Peggy De Hann, Pansy Parker, Carol Horton, Lyndall Heitzmann, Frances Faucetta and Mesdames Alvin Ladner, Charles A Poolson Jr., Jasper Faucetta, John ny Faucetta, Steve Faucetta, Charles Scienna, Lena Davis, Alvah Ruhr, W A. McDonald, C L Horton, George S. Horton, Francis LaFontaine, L. J. Miss Carol Horton played for the

at the puch bowl.

Mrs. Lola Rosenquist entertained at

Entertains At Shower

linen and lingerie shower at her home last week complimentary to Miss Amelia Bertucci, a bride of this month The table was centered with a ministure bridal party and held a large white cake was decorated with a linen surrounded the cake. In a corner of of Bay St. Louis and Dr. John Moore the room was a wishing well which are of Bay St. Louis and Dr. John Moore Kittreli of Jena, La. She is a gradulate covered with fern and yellow Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. for two years.

Historians Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mrs. J K Lar sen, Mr. and Mrs. C J Boise Sr., Mesdames E G Jordy, E J Marengo, Edward Necaise, Charles Poolson, L DIES IN PLANE CRASH I Carver, Millie Church, Elsie Granat, Guy T Bufkin, William Bertucci, Lucas Pucheu Jr., James Blount, Herbert Cardin, Henry Preyou, R J Reineke, W R Johnson Jr, Charles Benigno,

S R Canine, Nan Aragon, Ben Laporte, Bill Olsen, May Parrane, Frank Trapani, Joseph Cacioppo, James Ryan, Myrtle Miller, Alvin M. Ladner, Shirley Riel, A J Noto, Walter Parker, H G Perkins, Misses Barbara Ann Burrow, Mary Lou Scafide, Bobby and Mesdames Alvin Genin Dominic Scafide, Sam Noto and Leroy

Celebrates 10th Birthday

Eddie Jennings Morreale was years old Saturday, Sept. 5 and celebrated it in a big way with a party, with all of his friends to help him enjoy the day. The party enjoy the day. The party and after the games were played and the big birthday cake had been refreshments were served the children enjoyed going to a movie

Among those attending were Donald among those attending were Donald and Bobbie Compretto, Margaret Pulinamo, J. P. and Judy Compretto, Lucian Pernicario, Jr. and Patry Pernicaro, Jimmy and Ray Climiche, Shelis and Lydia Dillman, Patry and Morton Morreals and his sisters and brothers, Bill, Dominics, Jake and Ann Mor-

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At Star Theirs There St. September 18 - 19

intrigue starring Tyrona Posses, Petrick Neel and Stanton Medially will at tive at the Star Theatre Thursday Set against the necessaring ground of Iron Cartain border

rice in Europe, the files halls the work of the State Department's "hot mee sage" boys who operate under the closiof anonymity as they travel the danger ous routes that lead into the capitals and the late Rogar Baudry and Mr. and of every country on earth. Tyrone Power is cast as

the heroic couriers, amigned to meet an American agent in Salaborg and return with information vital to the defense of Western Europe. His path however, is blocked by a Russian spy ring and a thrilling chase ensur

Exotic Petricia Neal, the star "The Day The Earth Stood Still," returns as the woman of mystery who bring danger to Power's very doorster Stephen McNally plays the Army Intelligence Chief whose mission is get Power to safety at all costs. Producer Casey Robinson and

rector Henry Hathaway provided the three stars with a prominent supporting cast headed by Hildegards Neff, the German beauty who scorned so effectively in "Decision Before Dewn."

Vacationing Here

Miss Mary Kittrell is spending a two week's vacation with her grandmother Mrs W. A. McDonald.

Miss Kittrell will return Children's Center of Metropolitan Detroit where she will remain a staff member after the completion of her internship. Miss Kittrell took her B.A. Degree

at Randolph Macon College for Women and her Masters from the University of Mississippi. She went to Michigan State College work on her Ph.D. and on completion group and Mrs. L J. Taconi presided of the academic work there she began the one year internship which she was required to take in at Psychiatric setting. She interned at the Children's Center of Metropolitan Detroit which she will complete October first 1952. She was offered the place on the staff and will remain at the Children's Center as Staff Psychologist at the completion of her thesis and the final examinations for the Doctorate.

Miss Kittrell is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary McDonald Kittrell

BRUCE CAMPBELL

port Engineer for the Civil Aeronautic Ariministration, died yesterday of in juries and burns received when the small plane he was piloting crashed shortly after takeoff from the Jackson

The plane, which took off from about 2 p.m., circled the city

naving been active in the establishmen Airport. He was here Aug. 31, helpin

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Announce Birth

(see Inlie Millott) are parents of a pointed 12 ounce son, born at 7:05 ouchon was attending physician. The little men is the grandson of Mrs. Alice Baudry of Le Place, La, Mrs. L. S. Billott of Bay St. Louis This is the eighth grandson and the thirteenth grandchild of the Elliotts

Announce Birth

W. O. and Mrs. A. G. Fevre announce the birth of a daughter at the Veterens Hospital in Biloxi, Thursday, September 4 The baby has been named Laurin Ann. W. O. Favre is in Korea. Mrs.

and first daughter. with W. O. Favre's mother, Mrs. A. G. vision and C J Burrill, Hancock County up.

Bridge and Canasta Party

August Reuxet Sr. entertain on Wednesday at a bridge and Canasta Warman to have found by the hand, but Bowlin is at the Biloni party complimentary to her niece, Mrs. VA Hospital in "critical condition" Schminke of New Orleans who is spending a short stay

Mrs. Rauxet's guest list included Mesdames Rosa Sigerson, Charles Moreau, Julistte Zachary, Clemence Chadwick, Miss Elsie Sport and Miss Vickey Gex.

Visit FHA Office

Visitors to the Farmers Home Administration office last week were Charles Deapon, State Administrative officer; Miss Nova Spatt, State Home Manage Favre is the former Miss Lydia Monti ment Supervisor, Mrs. Merie Moore of this city This is their third child Administrative Assistant, D. C. Vandeverre, chief of the Loan Division, dricers' licenses and proper equipment Mrs. Favre and children are staying J L Richmond, secretary, service di-

Supervisor The visitors were gratified at the when resolutions and proclamations work covered in this country and country and wittmann, and attempted to go around plimented the office highly on its Wittmann, and attempted to go around

Habighartt, 940 Camp Street, New Orleans; Hort Bowlin, McComb and Chinton Homan, Pascagoule and Greek, ville, Nalke S Wilson, Keeses City,

a hitch-biker, were said by inspector Wittmen to have sustained cuts on with spinal and head injuries. He was given emergency first sid at King's Daughters Hospital in Bay St. Louis King's Daughters. Assigned to Patrolmen R. E. Black-

well and Cecil W. Hinton, the Patrol's 1951 Pontiac was parked off the pevement on the south shoulder near the intersection of Main Street and US Highway 90, about a quarter-mile west of Bay St. Louis, the Impettor

At the time of the accident, he continued, Patrolmen Blackwell and Hinton were conducting a traffic check on

Habigharst was traveling eastward in a 1948 Chevrolet coach "at a high work covered in this country and com- rate of speed," according to Inspector

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Daughters Hospital in Bay St. John St. Daughters League rates provide for before removal to Biloni, while the American League rates provide for other man was treated and released at a one-game playoff while the National King's Daughters. of-three series.

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